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CAR KILLS BOY AT TRAP CORNER

Gordon Wheeler Crushed Against Narrow Bridge By Passing Auto

In an accident at Trap Corner about in Portland. one o'clock Sunday, Gordon Wheeler, ten years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Wheeler, was instantly killed in Portland Tuesday. when he was crushed against the railing fo the bridge which crosses the stream ed by P. S. Chapman, a short distance from the state road, on the road which leads to West Paris. The car which struck him was owned by Kenneth Blossom of South Paris, who was in the car, and was driven by Wal- to see her brother Walter. der J. Irvine of South Paris. There were also two girls in the car.

The Blossom car had been turned out to pass a car driven by Irwin R. Robbins and could not be stopped before it to the house with a severe cold. struck the boy on the bridge. The car went a considerable distance before it stopped, and an examination of it afterward showed that the brakes were not in adjustment.

Dr. W. B. Raymond of South Paris, medical examiner, was called, and ordered the body removed.

Blossom and Irvine were placed under Hiram. arrest on the charge of manslaughter. at the hearing in the Norway Municipal Court, Monday morning, Sheriff William O. Frothingham asked for a con- O'Brien. tinuance, which was granted. The case jury which is in session this week. that body.

The bridge on which the accident occurred is very narrow and it is pos-Walker's, sible for two cars to pass on it only by driving very carofully.

Road Work Started

Work has started on the remainder of the Federal All road between Bethel Acred M rrill. village and t. Gilead town line, the completed to West B that village being entirely new work on the south side of the railroad. The contract has been awarded to W. H. Hinman, Inc., who because Lodge with be held next Monday there are to be considered the damage spile the first section of the road. milt the first section of the road. Following is a list of the bidders

Jas. E. Watkins Co., 10 Fern Ave., Mrs. Lyman Wheeler. Amesbury, Mass., \$30,541.85. Arborio Rd. Constr. Co., 525 Main

8t., Martford, Conn., \$31,338.15. W. H. Hinman, Inc., Medway, Mass., #31.920.60.

tral St., Boston, Mass., \$36,315.10. James H. Kerr, Rumford, Maine, \$30,-Wyman & Simpson, Augusta, Maine,

Portland Const. Co., 98 Exchange St Portland, Maine, \$38,083.50.

Jos. Cook, 131 Sherman St., Portland, Maine, \$38,670.85. It is understood that this road is

be a welcome change for local people and the traveling public.

Books Added to Bethel Library in September

The Royal Road to Romance,

R. Hallburton Whitridge | Arnold of Rugby, The Master's Way, Chas. R. Brown

The Conquest of Fear, Basil King My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard. Elizabeth Cooper Short Sixes. H. C. Bunner

In A Yun-nan Courtyard, (duplicate) L. J. Miln A Son at the Front, (duplicate) Edith Wharton

The Forsyte Saga, (duplicate) John Galsworthy Tader the Red Robe, (duplicate) J. S. Weyman

fearamouche, (duplicate) Four Bells, (duplicate) The Breaking Point, tduplicates M. R. Rinchart

Given by Mrs. A. F. Copeland The Branding Iron, The Yukon Trall, The Winding Stair, A. E. W. Mason The Chinese Labet, Man to Man, Besort Valley. The Everlasting Whisper, Jackson Gregory

The Mystery of the Hasty Arroy. t aptain Arraggs.

Rindred of the Bunk. Peter B. Kyno i

Will Stetson, Mrs. Nancy Holbrook of Mrs. Asa Bartlett and mother, Mrs. of Madison and Mrs. Eilis of North Acres were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Rev. Helen ture dates. tarison of Greens delivered an address at the Methodist Church Randay evenfog. A good attendance was present showing their interest in the work.

visiting her brother, Sherman Merritt, at ly and officers for the coming year were Apbura and called on W. S. Wight. (Continued on Page Pour)

LOCAL ' HAPPENINGS

Syll LeClair and family spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Bartlett were

The Methodist Church is being paint-

Bertha Curtis spent the week end at

her home in West Paris. Berle Brown was in Windham Sunday

Ernest M. Walker enjoyed a trip over the Mohnwk Trail last week.

Erwin Hutchinson has been confined Mrs. W. R. Chapman returned last Thursday from a trip to California.

Charles Austin, Charles Haselton and Wilson Bartlett climbed Mt. Spec Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates have been

visiting relatives at Kezar Falls and Miss Jennie Bowman of Andover,

H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park atwill be presented directly to the grand tended probate court at South Parls plaintiff, and was heard at the October Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metealf of Farm-Miss Esther Lapham has finished work

> Little Phyllis Morrill of Mason was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs.

h kee, at Orono,

The regular meeting of Sunset Re-

Bethel was a Sunday guest of her son, ing malice or negligence, a road wild-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearrin.

Freshman reception last week. Mrs. Louis Cole and son, Junior, of

Locke's Mills were guests of her mother Mrs. Walter Blake, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of

Norway were recent guests of her couto be completed this fall, and it will sin, Mrs. J. J. McMillin, and family. Mrs. Etta Bartlett of East Bothel,

who has been visiting friends and relatives in town, returned home Tuesday. John McMillin is taking Fred Wood's

Wood is serving as traverse juryman. Hoover. George Chesley, who has been the guest of his niece, Mrs. D. H. Spearrin, real where she took the Canadian Pa-Edith Wharton has returned to his home in New Hamp. cife to Banff. From Banff, Mrs. Chap-

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hodgdon and little daughter, Evelyn, from Kezar Falls, Jasper Cates.

W. In Chapman's.

Mrs. J. J. McMillin and family recently entertained her father, Fred Edgerly Rafael Sabatial of Harrison, brother Merton of Oxford, R. D. Paine and Laura Perry. Mrs. H. I. Bean and Mrs. A. C. Adams

Wm. M. Paine from the M. E. Church.

Jackson Gregory and Mrs Charles Baris Sanday.

of South Portland were Sunday guests W. Halt Thursday. Mrs. Holbrook will E. L. Orcenteaf, Optometriat, who has remain with her daughter, Mrs. Hall, his office over flowe's store, will be in Bethel, Saturday, Oct 29. Watch his

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Clob was beld of Carland Chapel, Oct. I, and the needly, monthly and annual reports were given, which told of the Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates have been success of the club socially and financial. well filled afternoon.

Pythian Sisters Convention Held at Bethel

Naccomi Temple Mqnday

The annual convention of District and District Deputy Grand Chief, Mrs. destroyed. Amelia Schwind of Rumford. Mrs. Ber-Temple of Hanover, responded.

Mrs. Starbird was presented with a

gift by members of the convention,

BOOBER-TOWNE CASE SETTLED BY LAW COURT

The law court has handed down a decision in the case of Charles F. Boober vs. Albert A. Towne, both of Norway, overruling the exceptions of the plaintiff. This case was brenght Mass. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick to recover damages alleged to have been done by the defendant, in his work as road commissioner, to the land of the term of Supreme Judicial Court last defendant was directed. Following is

"When a way is laid out and established the land owner is entitled to at Rumford Center and returned to her just compensation for the rights in his land acquired by the public.

"These rights include not merely the use of a strip of land to be traveled over, but also the right to haild the way and fit it for safe and convenient village and t. Gilead town line, the res. Daniel Durrel i sending two use, even though such nots are certain or road from the end of the road just to ke with her mother, Mrs. Z. F. probable or likely to cause a change or increase in the flow of surface water upon adjacent land to its injury, "In determining just compensation

suffered by the owner through the sub-Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Yar- jection of his land to such public rights, mouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and assuming their proper exercise, and on the other hand any special and partie-Mrs. Sophronia Kenerson of West ular benefits accruing thereto.

or acting under competent public au- Glover. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downing of Me- thority is not liable for injuries to McCabe and Giovannini, Inc., 20 Cen- change Falls were Sunday visitors of adjacent land in respect to which in- of dues and after a short discussion it Eagene Cushing, Kathryn Hilliard, Wil- Ida Packard, acting as Installing of Dorothy Parsons was an over night sor in title at the time of the original pents a month, to be paid at the be
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LONG JOURNEY

Mrs. William R. Chapman arrived She has been on the Pacific Coast. where she found the schilment strong on which she sailed, a straw vote was

Mrs. Chapman left Portland for Mont-San Francisco.

While away, she was the guest of Bearee received the guests. arrived in town and will spend some Apartment Hotel, for which about 20 Cushman are doing practice teaching time with Mrs. Gertrude Milliken at She returned to Diego were invited, at South Bertal

points of interest. Mrs. Chapman is in fine bralth and I. Solcetion spirits and says she has very much on . C. Pance joyed her trip, as it was interspersed 3. Song with auto trips to arious points of 4. Play are attending the State Sanday School Interest. Postland Evening News, Oct.

The second Miners' field ention of Six, (floors twin slater) Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wormell of Wood Oxford County will be held Friday, P. J. Davis fords and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage October 13, at the Grange Hall, West Mrs. Clinton Jackson Gregory for flordle r were supper guests of Mr. Menot, This office of freedy Carleton Holmes form. Each guest was given a favor, a shaken up. The truck was damaged and Mrs Charles Baris Sanday.

who now work, or who have sectionally Stage managers, thus, Barnham and place to companied Rev. worked at the Perham quarries. It also At. Thesebro.

Helen Carls a to Bryant Poed Monday concerns all persons who are associated.

"The Telegram" was very ably pre-more happy birth lays.

Saturday afternoon a Nash foot-paswhere Mrs. Carlesa spoke before the he any definite way with the various sented and redected much credit on A. U. Greene student body of Woodstock High School, quarries connected with the Perhams, Miss Cottell's conclusion

Card of Thanks

advertisement on another page for fa- relatives for their kindness and sym- Bartlett. beautiful Airal testates. Mr. Les Maron

Mrs. Preiya Gibson

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Twaddle enterthe time speak socially formished a Mrs. Cartle Kitcher and Mrs. and Mrs. Freshmon Co to 13, well filled afternoon. The League stand

Former Bethel Women Injured in Shelburne

Record Attendance at Meeting with Mrs. Tom Vashaw and Mrs. Frank Va shaw of Berlin in Automobile Smash

A serious automobile accident oc No. 9, Pthian Sisters, war held at Beth-curred on Wednesday afternoon of last el Monday afternoon and evening, Oct., week, when a Studebaker Dictator so-8, with a record attendance of 148 mem. dan driven by Mrs. Tom Vashaw was bers from the six lodges represented. sideswiped and forced from the road Stanley Allen. The dignituries present were Grand near the Androscoggin Inn in Shelburne. Chief Mrs. Grace Starbird, South Paris, The car struck a tree and was nearly

Mrs. Tom Vashaw had! both legs tha Wheeler of Naccomi Temple, Both- broken, one a serious compound frac el, gave the address of welcome and ture, and her left arm was broken. She Mrs. Addie Saunders of Mishemokwa was badly bruised and remains in a serious condition in the St. Louis Hospital The work was exemplified in the ev- at Berlin. Mrs. Frank Vashaw suffered ening by Evergreen Temple of Bryant a broken leg and arm and a serious cut on her face, but is now resting comfortably at the same place.

Both ladies are well known in Bethel having lived here until about two years ago, and have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends in their

Gould Academy Notes

The Literary Club met for the first time on Thursday, October 4, 1928. The meeting was held for the purpose of o'ecting officers for the coming year and to select members of two serving committees, which were to report at over in Spening acce. All Bennett, Jesse Barbara Martin, Sherwin Bennett, Jesse year when a directed verdict for the Nadig's suggestions relative to form- Brooks, Shirley Gilbert, Margaret Ben- Washington, D. C.' were shown. ing such a club, was immediate inas- nett, George Luxton and Herbert Me-Kenzie. much as there were sixty present.

Mr. Nadig acted as chairman and the following officers were chosen for the WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL was served at 5:30. The banquet was ensuing year,

President, Miss Rebecea Carter of the Senior class. Vice-President, Ernest Hancock of

the Senior class. Secretary, James Alger of the Junior Class.

Treasurer, Howard Brooks of the Junior class. The necessity for an appropriate

uame for the club was brought up and Mr. Nadig, Theodore Eames, Margaret Tyler and Wilma Martin. Carter and Dorothy Keddy, and a comulttee for the program of the next meeting was appointed, this is to consist Russell Burris and Esther Wheeler. "In the absence of evidence show of the officers, Theodore Eames, Mar-

proper and seasonable procedure, to holding the meetings was then debated upon and Mr. Nadig's suggestion of EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL the Gymnasium was immediately ap-MRS. CHAPMAN RETURNS FROM proved. The time of the meetings is to lish age: be 6:30 o'elock on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. Nadig outlined briefly the par pose of the club and the meeting then in Portland today, after a 11,600 mile broke up. Much interest seemed to trip, having left Portland. Aug. 27. be shown in this organization. be shown in this organization. The name committee met on Monday and Mr. Nadig suggested a name. The

for Hoover. On the ship, California, other members quickly approved and the name is to be "The Pandits", are: place at Bethel Inn stable while Mr. taken which resulted in two to one for This name relates back to Sanskrit writers and philosophers of ancient times and seems very appropriate for

lour Literary Club. A tea was given at the dormitory, man went to Lake Louise through the Sunday afternoon, for the teachers, the Yoho Valley where she saw the Glazier trustees and their wives. There were W. J. Upson has sold his interest in waterfalls, went through the Glazier twenty-one present. Refreshments were Priday afternoon on, "Resolved That road at Smith's Crossing, Robertson Bethel Inn to William Bingham, 2nd, National Park, then on to Vancouver. served. Miss Stuart and Miss Hansoon In The Country is The Best Place To Live Hill, Sunday, to avoid a collision. The reserving The Elms house where Mr. She visited Victoria and from there to poured. Iva Bartlett, Lucille Hayden, Int. Those on the negative side are: car went over the embankment and Upson lives.

Senttle and Portland, Oregon, then to Carolyn Cushman, Gertrude French and Joseph Holt, Ellen Burns, Doris Farrer, overturned. After being returned to Carolyn Cushman, Gertrude French and Libian Willen Legender Tyler and Ross. Mabel Strout served. Miss Bachel Lillian Hilten, Leonard Tyler and Rose the road by crows from local garages,

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. General and Mrs. Marshall O. Terry. Four of the students from the Nor In San Diego, a Iuncheon was given mal department, Iva Bartlett, Dorothy

> Canal, stopping at Havana and other held in William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening, October 4th. Messers. Brasier and Tise "The Telegram"

Ernest Hancock Dan Glatea Iva Wartlett Ann Clinton

Atta department. In the eccelving line were: Pein, and Mrs. F. E. Haperom; Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

The Juniors are setting a fast pace automobile accident last Wednesday. in the interclass kittential series now Mr. Coverns Mason were their 13 to 8 victory over the seniors and their shut cut of 6 too Juniors

The League standings on October & completed by Dr. Tibbetts.

over the strong Hophomore team.

GRADE VII, Bethel Grammar School Ranks for week ending October 5. 100% in Spelling: Mary Tibbetts Ruth Aubin, Marguerite Hall, Winona Chapin, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Mar-

90% or above in Spelling; Ernest leaders present. Brown, Eldredge Borry, Paul Browne, Warren Keddy, Edwin Brown and Hoyt 10 o'clock.

100% in Arithmetic: Mary Tibbetts, Ruth Aubin, Marguerite Hall, Winona Chapin, Delmar Margan, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Marshall, Ernest Brown, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis. Eldredge Berry, Paul Browne, Stanley Allen, Arthur Gibbs and Warren Keddy,

There was 100% attendance for the week ending October 6 in the primary

Those who received an average of Dinner 100% in Arithmetic were: Rodney Martin, Margaret Bennett and George Luxton Those with average of 90% or over

weres Catherine Bean and Warren Grange. Tyler. Rodney Martin, Catherine Bean and Warren Tyler had 100% for Spelling. Those having an average of 90% or over in Spelling were: Lawrence Perry, pany's plant thence to the Strand

Those having 93% or above in Arithmetic were: Phylis Bennett, 100%; and given by the banks of South Paris Muriel Martin, 96%: Alfred Taylor, and Norway were awarded to club mem-96%; Albert Wheeler, 96%; Marguerite bers in erisp new one dollar bills and Brooks, 96%; Arthur Gilbert, 97%; or pieces. The Bethel boys and Chestes Wheeler, 98%; Esther Wheeler, 1986 by by the best of the share, Fifteen 1960: Nathalie Murch, 90th.

Those having I'm; in Spelling were: a name committee was chosen which Alfred Taylor, Phylis Bennett, Marconsisted of the officers of the club, guerite Brooks, Nathalie Murch, Alice

These having between 95% and 100% were: Albert Wheeler, Muriel Martin, bekah Lodge and Onward Rebekah

Populs receiving above 95% in Eng-

Grade V Mildred Farrar. Grade VI Nellie Harrington, Grace Foster, Williard Farwell and George Grade VII Ellen Burns, Eugene Burns and Daris Farrer.

Grade VIII Agnes Howe. These receiving an average of 90% Grade V Hurschel Ryerson. Grade VI Rollney Howe. Grade VII Freda Harrington and Nannette Poster.

Jeseph Holt and Lillian Hilton. A very interesting debate was held Billings. Those on the affirmative aider it went on its way, Raymond Bartlett, Agnes Howe, Eugene

Grade VIII Raymond Bartlett

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ter and Freda Harrington.

Monday afternoon after school, fourcen friends and schoolmates of Beatrice Scott of Milan, N. II., and driven by Orchestra Merrill gathered at her home to cole his sin, ran into a valuable com owned Miss Brown brate her eleventh birthday. After playing games for some time Songo Pond and Albany town house.

cake for her guests. After supper they all joined in a feet off the send and came to a stop premut hant. Roberta Brown found the after operating a poplar tree. The cow Therethy Falwards most and received the prize, a box of was a large one, weighing about 1200 Carolen Coshman erayons. Then they toxisted marshmal pounds, and was holly braised and

Brown, June Baker, Katheren Brinch, road from West Bethol at a high speed, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Buan and daugh. The program starts with supper at Following the presentation of "The Rizabeth Rean, Lols Hartlett, Rita struck the front and of a Willys Knight for Real and Mrs. B. W. Buan and daugh of some with a dance which Telegram" a program of dances and Hutchins, Barothy Rutchinson, Pauline and with was stopped beside the formal Portland were foundary guests begins at 0.33. served by the gels of the Household oren and deseptine McMillin and Jo. The sedan was carried around to the opsephine Thurston.

Mrs. P. O. Robertson was in Berlin traveling sidewise. After proceeding a We wish to express our sincere ap Park: Miss Effa Litchfield, Miss Nellie Monday to see Mrs. Tom Vashaw and distance of 60 feet, it overlarged. It preclation and thanks to the friends and Whitman; Ernest Hancock and Iva Mrs. Frank Vashaw who are in the suffered no ill officets and was able to relatives for their kindness and sum. St Louis Hospital, as the result of an go on after being esturned to normaler.

Saphomores Other games played thus far resulted Reniors Auburn, also her admt, Mrs. Mary Pack. elected. Over the many plans for the tained at a house party over the week as follows: Sophomores defeated the Preshmen of 3 000 to the Sisters Hospital and at Mechanic Falls. While there programs and work the indies were en end Capt. and Mrs. II. C. Goodwin, Preshmen 10 to 7; Seniors defeated the Tan boys are basing their physical Greenless's ambulance. they clasted the Odd Pellows Home at | thulastic. The besterses served tea and Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Mackey, Mr. and Preshmen 10 to 18; Juniors defeated the examinations this week. The examin-

OXFORD COUNTY 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Over 300 Enjoy Big Day at South Paris

The Oxford County 4-H Club Contest was held at the South Paris Grange shall, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis and Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 9. There were over three hundred club members and their

The following program was given at

Songs and Cheers by the Clubs
Demonstration, "Treating Hens for Lies
and Mites," by Donald Stanley and Richard Davis, members of the Little Red Hen Club, Bethel.

My Trip to the Eastern States Exposition, Isabella Fleming Oxford County Club Song, Club members

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL Presentation of Charters and Scals of Achievement, State Leader Shibles My Trip to Washington, D. C. " Robert Hosmer of Norway

The program was interspersed with songs and cheers by the different Clubs, At noon a pienie dinner was enjoyed, Cocoa was served by the South Paris.

In the afternoon 300 club members and leaders formed the line of march at the Grange Hall and were taken through the Paris Manufacturing Com-Theatre where pictures of "A Trip to

At 4 o'clock all returned to the Grange Hall. After a short program games were enjoyed until the banquet Ranks for the week ending October | iven by the South Paris Board of Trade and served by the Grange. After supper prizes amounting to \$200

97%; Alice Tyler, 93%; Wilma Martin, Joub members and the two leaders went 196%; Nathalic Murch, 96%. | rrom Level. All returned home in the being promouncing it a happy day.

REBEKAH INSTALLATION

The joint installation of Sunset Reof the officers, Theodore Eames, Margaret Carter, Dorothy Keddy and Elton Glover.

The club then voted on the question of dues and officers and estimer Wheeler Wheeler and Esther Wheeler.

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the ensuing year. Noble Grand, Beatrice Brown Vice Grand, Mand Bean Chaplain, Lilla Morgan Recording Secretary, Gertrude Boyker Phancial Secretary, Ida Packard Treasurer, Cleo Russell Inside Guardian, Bernice Heath Outside Guardian, Lena Brink R. S. N. G., Constance Wheeler L. S. N. G., Julia Bown R. S. V. G., Jennie Mitchell L. S. V. G., Mar Brown Warden, Electa Chapin Colductor, Susin Plaisted

Automobile Mishaps

A Buick coupe from Auburn left the

A Nash sedan from Portland failed to Burns, Nannette Foster, Elizabeth Fos. make the turn at the fork in the road near the top of Merryfield Hill, Bryant Pond, Sunday afternoon. The six occupants were thrown through the top with no aerious injuries. A Chorrolet truck, owned by S. IL.

by E. C. Lapham at his place between they sat dawn to a hot oyster stow sap. The cow was exerted on the humper a per. Miss Beatrice out the birthday distance of 40 feet before falling off, after which the truck went some co

posite side of the signal and the coups continued on down Rallroad Street, No logaries were suffered by the sold occopant who was a travelling sales-

In an automobile unset near Poniar 1000 Taxon at North Newry Bunday after-500 | 2000, Mrs. Joe Parent of Lewiston suf-500 fored a fractured skull and was laken 000 to the Sisters Hospital at Lowiston In

ation is bogun by Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Millie Clark is visiting relatives l in Waterford.

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"But what if Ah glie up dar and wants to come down in a hurry?"
"Why, didn't you know the plane

was equipped with elevators?"
"Elevatalist Rec, hee, hee! Dem electalis sure to be gwine up jes' when Ali's a-coming down! No, sah, boss. Not me!"—Acro Digest.

Brothers

David Garrick, the actor, was once stopped in a London street by a man in very ragged clothes. "Hullo, Garrick, den't you know mer said the man, "I am afrald I do not," repilled Carrick.

"But we used to act together at Drury Lane," replied the lattered one. "Is that so!" exclaimed Carrick. "In what play?" "In "Hamlet." I took the part of the cock and crowed bebind the curtain."

Some of 'Em Pretty Expressive "Lank here," grawled the traffic cop. who had bailed the impatient motorist, "you be a little more careful of your language or I'll run you in." "Hah?" retorted the motorist. "I

didn't say a word." "Not with your lips," anapped the cop, "but your horn said 'Go to h-i' es plainly as if you had said it your-

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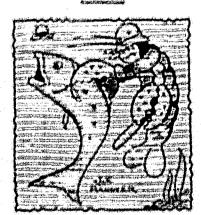
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MIDDLE INTERVALE

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Rebesea Carter were in South Paris Fred A. Tibbetts and Miss Frances F.

Carter of Portland spent the week end with Miss Grace Carter. Mrs. Mary Jane Capen who has been

visiting her daughter in Bethel returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Eames visited "Nigger Tom's Settlement" in lilend Sunday. Miss Emma Parker of Natick, Mass.

ind Miss Carrie Parker of Auburn spent last week with Carey Stevens, Miss Carrie Parker is bling, George Blowers is boarding with Mrs.

3. M. Carter. Richard Stevens attended the meetting of the All Club in South Paris

Willis Ward is having the old Capen iomestead equipped with lightning rods. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley of Berlin, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Harrison were Sunday visitors at Ossian Stanley's. Mrs. Baker of Lewiston is visiting

at Charles Enmes'. Mr. and Mrs. Buck and family were a Shelburne and Hanover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buck and daughter, Lois, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Uhlman have moved from Mrs. Swicker's rent to

The Neighborhand (Inb met at Frank Isgood's Saturday evening. Cords were njoyed and refreshments were served. Benjamin W. Kimball who has been in New Hampshire has returned to his

Ernest Buck is pressing hay in Hapover and Sheiburne this week. Mrs. Harold Bartlett and son, Ed. word, spent Esturday with Mrs. Grace

Oyde Brooks and family have moved into the place recently purchased of Mrs. Lydin Hwicker. Mrs. Bwicker is disiting her daughter at West Bethel.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and two children and Lester Coolidge spent Sunday with Flyd Coolidge and fam-

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The "Bride"

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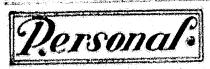
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AGRICULTURAL SURVEY COM-MITTEE AT WORK

Two steps to be taken at once as means of helping farmers throughout the State, and four other lines of investigation which are calculated to speed up a thorough "stock-taking" of Maine's frming adustry are recommended to the Maine Developement Commission in a report from its Agricultural Survey Committee. This com-mitter, of which Maurice D. Jones, of the College of Agricultue, is the chair-working on Maine's farm problems while three other committees are busy on the State's educational, industrial and recreational situation as a part of the general survey of Maine.

One of the immediate steps urged by to committee is that the Developement commission work out with packers and growers of sweet corn a plan for adver-tising and marketing this product so that the industry may be put on a sound basis, in a position for expansion of both production and consumption. Maine sweet corn is known everywhere as the best grown, and the committee believe that only better advertising and warketing are needed to give a big imnotus to this typically Maine industry.

The other suggestion is that the Compingen try to get the help of business men in interesting farmer patrons in the system of accounting approved by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture. More than 700 farmers in the state are now keping a complete nerount of their 1928 expenses and reecipts. At the end of the year the accounts are audited and analyzed at the college so that each farmer knows The Thotan faith is nominally just where he stands in profit and loss. Buddhism, but in reality it is more libring the year he also gets letters truly a rencer of Ruddleim over the from time to time dealing with farm old Bon religion, a religion of deeth | management and better and cheaper worship. They are exceedingly super- methods of getting results. This acstitions, believing in ghosts and in the counting, the committee submits, will

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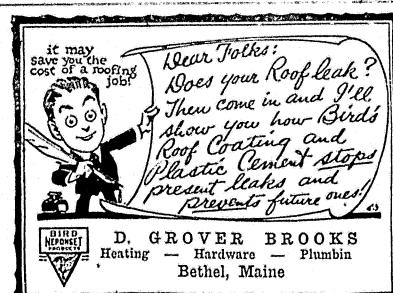
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NORTH NORWAY

Al Twitchell of Fore Street, Oxford Special Offer day, and took the swarm of bees that he has had on his uncle's farm for was at his uncle's, E. T. Judkins, Mon several years. He has sold them to Massachusetts parties.

Nearly everyone in the neighborhood attended the "World's Fair" at North Waterford, Saturday.

Walter Hobbs, a former resident of Norway Center, was a visitor at Carleton Cox's, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins of Upton were overnight guests of Mr. Juakin's brother, E. T. Judkins, Thursday night, October 4. They were on their way home from Mt. Desert Island, where

Mrs. Asa Needham and two daughtors, Mrs. Hazel Ellingwood and Mrs. The Rostess served refreshments of Bertha Wilson and Mr. Petingill, all of fruit punch and fancy crackers after Brack Bridge. Auburn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the meeting. Horace Hussy recently, H. C. Heath bought a cow of C. B.

weeks vacation.

Whitman last week. E. O. French has sold the apples on to parties from away. They have a erew picking them.

SUNDAY RIVER

Anson Kendall arrived Saturday from Cambridge, Mass. He returned Sunday, taking with him Mrs. Herbert Kendall and Mrs. Harry Williamson and daughter. Ruth.

Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. Roger Foster attended the Fair at Waterford

Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Vail and children from North Newry called on Robert Bean and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and children were calling on Mrs. Chase's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and family and Mrs. Bert Bennett and children called on Mrs. Robert Foster Sunday. Ed Fisher and family are spending a few days at their summer home, the

George Fogg and Mrs. Morse from Berlin were Sunday guests at Robert there.

High Street, West Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill and family attended the fair at Waterford. Mrs. Charles Marshall is having new eciling put in her kitchen. Frank Kimball is doing the work.

The community is suddened by the death of little Gordon Wheeler. Mrs. Will Whitman and two sons

and Mrs. Ed Anderson at "Camp Bea land. ver," Locke's Mills, Sunday, George Jackson has jurchased the

There is to be a sociable at the Pagter district achied Friday, Oct. 12. The

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Eva Curtis of South Paris has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C.

H. Young. The funeral of Reni McKeen was held from the Pinnish Congregational church Wednesday forenoon.

The W. C. T. U. met with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Thursday afternoon. Rev. Helen Carlson of Greene gave a very informal talk which greatly inter- on the Hanover bridge and returned to they spent several days of their two ested the group of ladies present. Mrs. his home. George Morton of South Paris was n visitor. There were fourteen present, beans for himself and neighbors.

A special meeting of the Universalist Rumford, visited the Hanover school parish was held in Good Will Hall Saturday. Thursday evening. Supper was served his farm at Swifts Corner, on the trees, singing old-time melodies, and a short ham was elected to fill the vacancy on their infant son, October Ist. the music committee caused by the removal to Augusta of Gerry Emery. A receiving congratulations on the birth theatre will be augmented to provide very pleasant evening was spent.

The grade school enjoyed a social of a daughter. Mary Elizabeth Patch underwent an

operation at her home Friday for ton October 8. ils and adenoids. in Brockton, Mass., recently and at-

tended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lane of Berlin, N. H., have been guests of his sisters, the Misses Delia and Minnie Lane, at

L. C. Bates'. Mrs. S. T. White while in town.

build a camp later. Keith, corner of Maple and Cross Sail Awhile; Reading, Lewis Bisbec; Fred Wight is confined to his home by Streets. Mr. and Mrs. Keith have built Phane Selo, Alma Davenport; Story; illness.

first birthday Tuesday. Several math, Our Good Cld U. S. A., Plane sob, Ethers and babies came in the afternoon, clear Barrows, State Club Song and Club and Mrs. Emery served ice cream and thest. graham erachers.

Harold Perlam, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. er. Mrs. Edith Ellingwood. in town Sunday.

were at Auburn and Lewisten Sunday. Beadford Peek, Mrs. Emma Harris, Lew. Penet Grange will be an all day also ting ed home.

dronge W. Rief on went to Hosten Pri diges with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. The traje was made by auto, day and retained with Chapter Bock. Warren Record. . Present Bonnets went to South Par

Harold I. Morrill of Bronsson.

at the home of her parents. Mr. and faill, and offer relatives.

Mrs. Walter Chandler, at Seath Parent. Hardan Redding and Cephus Irist.

Mrs. Millie Campbell of Rob., who has trained a blade some sail to weigh over STOPS HANG-ON COUGHS been nursing P. P. McKenney, dies all and parties

Mrs. Conthin Curtis and Mrs. sieneva glield. Tuell entertained a parts of babes Wed nesday at dinner. These process were Mrs. Adney R. Tuell, Rev. Eburer B.

Mrs. Laura Houghten and Mrs. trube selations here. dilis were at Aubern Weder ale. M. and Mrs. Lincoln Perry and dough. At all drug stores. A rate, pleasant Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollie the office throat Jac. of Remford, spent Run cough and seet throat medicine for destained their daughter and he and, day at Refer thinks. Willis were at Aubora Wedowlog. entestained their daughter and because due at Ite er think's. Mr and Mrs. Chute, and grand laughter Mr. and Mrs. Vear

Ruth thate from Auburn. Mrs. Paul Widder and Paul Ja., of terford Foir Suturible.

Also have been guests of M and the terford Foir Suturible.

Only the translation of the control of the fair were Mrs. George Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albam Abbart cuter. Mrs. Philast, Formell tained the reunion of the Abbart family. Fired Formell was found from his work at their camp at Lacke's Melis subject. in Littleton, S. H. over the week end. Rept. CO. A large company were given

Mrs. Rose Cole, who is employed at Wesley Boan is making quite an im-R. J. Caldwell's, is ill at the force of provening to the appearance of his her daughter, Mrs. Raiph Bear. her daughter, Mer. Ralph Brav. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Howker and Percy 11. Howker of Portland are guests of Mrs. Mrs. Denothy Couldge of Mechanic I. L. Bowker's mother, Mrs. Esther A. Palls and Reston, Mass, spent a few Tuell. The Messes, Bowker are taking days but week with her sister, Mrs.

a sacation, and will visit their auter, Vear Rean. Mys. Esther Stanley of Berlin, N. H., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker of Milsfield, N. II. Mr. und Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Emes, Mr. and Mrs. baving for gorsts for a few weeks, Mrs. Athert Martin of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Waterhouse and family ard Jamison, Ler sister, Mildred of Robinson, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jamison and their son of Bridge. attended a reunion of the Martin family at tirsenwood Honday, Rept. 30. Mrs. Howard McKeon, assisted by

Mrs. Howard McKeen, assisted by Mrs. Howard Mrs. Goo Hooke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooke, Mr. and sant party last Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Huth. Whose twelfth birthday occurred on that date.

We will birthday occurred on that date.

NEWRY

II. R. Powers and family went to the man's Handay. fair of Waterford last Saturday W. H. Bond of New York is here

Letter Laman of Bethet was in town Mrs. Martha Martin of North Paris inited at It. C. Smith's last week.

No more time is required to care \$10,050 a year than to earn \$10 a week were think of that.

HANOVER

Herbert Campbell has moved his family from Andover to the Brown farm, observances for Portland will be ushand has his mill nearly ready for oper-

Saunders Brothers have finished turning dowels at the upper mill and will make needed repairs on the penstock. E. W. Stearns has a new pointo dig-

Ralph Watts has completed his duties Arthur Stearns has been threshing

Mr. Towne has begon building Stony The helping teacher, Miss Buck of

at 6 o'clock. A social hour was spent ing a week's vacation among relatives. business session. Mrs. Harold C. Per- Mrs. Chester Cummings on the death of metropolis have arranged for the stag-Much sympathy is extended Mr. and ors, while all of the theatres in Maine's Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richadson are

Mrs. Lucy Pyke, Eva Hayford, Mabel to quantity and quality, thus enhancing at the school building Wednesday ev- Wien ster, Addie Saunders and Nellie the attractive features which are being Helt attended the Pythian Sister's put into the observance of Portland's Convention held in Bethel, Monday, Semi-Annual State of Maine Week.

Freda Worcester is at home from the traveler prefers, will Portland's Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gammon were Normal School, ill with the prevailing army of visitors enter the City begin-

WEST SUMNER

The co-workers of the 4-H Club held Mrs. Althea Quimby was the guest of their heal contest Wednesday evening in the Grange Hall with the following P. C. Mayhew has purchased a camp program: Hella Song; Welcome; Amerlot at North Pond, Locke's Mills, and is lea; Fag Salute; Haw Do You Do; building a double garage there. He will We're Here For Fun; Stury: Vocal iston. Ihnet, Francis Barrett and Elizabeth Charles Curtis has purchased the Hez- Charles; Demonstration of Sowing, All way were in town Sunday calling on ekiah Farrar house of Mrs. Charles ma Davesport and Ethelyn Barrows: friends. a camp at Locke's Mills and are living Mosic: Reading, Beatrice Ryerson; We've Porever Boosting: Talk and

Sherman Thomas, the little son of Mr. Awarding Ribbons by the County Cinb vine House, Randelph, N. H., and read Mrs. Truman Emery, passed his Agar Evelyn M. Plannar; Song, In turned home.

It have. Remarks by the Boas club lead

Perham and Mrs. Mand Day attended: There are six gots and one boy who Prycharg Fair Wednesday of hist week, attend the chie. The boy has carried ! John Swan has completed his duties Dr. Lowis L. Mann of Lowiston was too the toutry progret and the geris at Leighton's mill. Rogent guisto at Mrs. Laura Hough ; they work in a satisfic tory manner.

theorge Jackson has purchased the ing Miss Ella Curtis.

Lauri Immonen stand on High Street Ralph Doughty has entered lightgeon Mrs. Verna Pulsifer and two clibbest Mrs. Charles Arsenanlt were and is suon to one upy it.

Academy.

money they take in is to go towards what has been the Massachus to store . Mr. and Mes. James Byte called on Mondae where he will serve on the trapaying for the pianus.

**Arr. Boyle's sister and honorand, Mr. 1888 y sy. Acquetus L. Bacen is conting his and Mrs. Pault teamer at the semidaughter and husband, Ros. and Mrs. dieto Home. Billet, Sunday.

tarous 1. Merrill of Brouswook. West Ella tiroves of Mason has been sufer tooler.

Mrs. Oscar Doughty spont has with resting for father. A. M. Garcy, who to the parents. Mr. and is ill, and other relatives.

Irs. Walter Chandler of the contract of the co

CHANDLER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Vear Bean and Mrs.

the Moreout facely, a offered frowns and

The Hatatat chillees are still pumble

SONGO POND

Donahne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

ball's, Banday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred formso and son,

Miss Merito Rimball was a flaturitay

light guest at hor father's, L. N. Kim-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and son, Albert, were in Portland, Menday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Commings of

Norway, were callers at W. I. Beckler's

Worry is a polsoneus drog that will kill the most premising germ.

Gardicer, were called at Charles Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Docatoe are

to attend meteor.

Watter and elither men' to North Wa

ed to Dixfield Monday to the few at Mes. Liu Roman sport the week! A might ded cough can lead to a lot nephew who is ill. With his state, Mr. Arno Anstin, Dis 1st treather But if you use Adamson's filminen the first thing there's no

The Orot dess relieves strained steels musiks, breaks up, and expels Forbes, Mrs. Esther A. Tu., Mrs. Mrs. West of Blance timed that West field and the second track of the Committee of the Coughing. With that In men.

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Now twindress were Sunday guests of Eine. Adams n's Ralans contains no scinition best and the and the

One should always do that which ne's inner, better nature dictates.

Watch this Space for Dates



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cred in on next Monday, October 15.

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ness to receive the anticipated influx

The Fall season has brought its usual

wealth of the new in fashions and tha

stores of Portland will display in com-

plete array the very latest items from

he world at large. Elaborate prepara-

tions have been made for this event;

stocks have been set anew, windows

"trimmed" and all about Portland will

take on a new activity that the ob-

servance of this Semi-Annual State of

Maine Week prove of interest to the

Historic points in Portland and near-

by will await the coming of the visit-

ing of superb offerings in drama, vaude-

the extreme in entertainment-both as

ning next Monday, and hotels and res-

taurants have made their plans to wel-

come and entertain in greater numbers

than ever before.

ville, and photoplays. Shows in each

of visitors to the Forest City.

at Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boober of Nor-

Misses Beatrice and Marien Taylor have completed their duties at the Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and daughters. Helen and Dorothy, spent the week and in Portland. Pericy Rennett of Portland was n

week and guest of his sister, Mrs. Ada

survived they have all done was existed. Ming Eva thek who recently underdwent a aurgicul speration at the Maine tim's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pork, The most meeting of the Physical Report Hospital, Portland, has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill visited Mr. lston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willo, Perr. Nov. 7.

Mrs. Ed Anderson at "Camp Beat land.

Mrs. Althou Howe of Clakkand is visit. ing relative a and friends in South Paris, ter spending several days with her six transfer has been visit.

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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Orms of Men, Entreently of Illicols

WEALTHY

The American Bankers' association, En order to encourage men to practice economy and no to provide for old age. I sup-



pose, publishes an callicate of the floancial sitnation of one handred average men at various nces. After fortraffet, for illustration, only one of the one hundred is considered wealthy. At elxly five thirty elx have died, filly-

four ere being supported by other means than their own efforts, plac are rell'ampporting or in comfortable circumstances, and only one is wealthy. It is rather a gloomy picture for those of the who are past the forty fre mark and ought to stimulate youth to take out building and loan stock or buy government lands on the install-

What is it to be wealthy? The alchonary which dayally gettles oll Hagulatic difficulties of this nort, tells ma that it is to be afficent, to have an abundance of goods or maney, or possessions of one part or challer. I suppose, then, that the reality person has more than he needs or dewires for the extinfaction of his daily wants and for the security in the fu

Wealth is a relative from When T was a student for a time in one of the long catabilished colleges of New Rugiand, I ran colo a soung fellow nos ared bleam algori trock media elitered wealthy, and yet I am our he thought bimedt one of the most indigent undergraduates on the campus He was mending fon thousand dol lars a pror of that time, it was sold a some which would be the equal of twenty five or thirty thousand today. and got he aremed nover to have one dollar in his pushet to rub ogainst another. He was constantly in debt. he ver previolally bard up and herrowing or altempted to berrow from others. He had nover had an abundance in his life, as he columnted abundance. He was not even wellto-do, not even in comfortable cir-

authlances, 16, 1111, Western Henry der Enka.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

DETREIL LODGE, No. 97, P. & A. My maste in Masonic Hall the recent had the wenderful akin that goes with who was wise enough to put love will, administrately of the estate of said Thursday evening of every month, that purticular shade of hair. She Jeka fizerington, W. M.; Pred D. Mer. | wan even more benutiful than Betty, pill, Becreiner.

By meets in Masonia Hall the drat Wedmostly evening of each month. Mrs. Certreds floyker, W. M.; Mrs. Emily scaled the old woman raised her lorg-Weibel, Occuelary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, L. O. O. T. meels in their ball every Pri-Lay excelleg. C. O. Demerill, R. G.; [63]. Arthur Brinch, Bectelary.

M. L. O O. P., meets In Odd Pelleve! Mall the first and third Menday ever that she had intended saying, com-Mage of each month. Beatifies V. Brown, N. O | Mes. Certifale Beyker, Scenetary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 23, K. ef P. metals in Orange Hall the first and third Totalays of each month, Letty Andrews, G. Co Kenneth Melants, K. of

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 61. month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennie as cold as sicel the old woman pro-Milebell, M. R. C. Mrs. Ornstances resoled to unfold her plan. Wheeler, M. of R. C.

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WETHER, ONLYGE, Na. 76, P. of II., meets by their ball the birt and third Three-lay evenings of ruch month. In W. Meren, M., Dies M. Harrings, Briefe

Parent Trachers' Americation. Nestby Ind Manday of each mobile at Commence Making College School Freel. Proc. P. D. Ramelli, Betrelaty Mrs. R. **L Thirtie**

THE GOLDEN : IEART

(5) by D. J. Walsh.)

ISS ORVILLA CRAMER BOI in her high-backed chair and looked sharply at the two young women who were sitting at her feet. She had the air of demanded. She was an nustere old wegann with a hooked now and high forehead and her mouth closed in a straight, stobborn line. No one knew Just how old Miss Orrilla was, not did they even dare mention the passing years in her presence. She was very wealthy nod had bought life rather than won it. No gentle wethod had she used in dealing with people. She paid as she went and demanded full return for her money. She got just what she paid for—no however, she had loved one man and he, proving talse to her, she had closed her heart to all softer emotions and looked with distavor on all Ing to her only as they added to the exalted opinion she had for herself. No one loved her, but she was so immensely wealthy that not one of her relatives dured to cross her. It one of her kin went astrny the whole fam-Hy trembled because her threat was If they displeased her her money would go to found a hospital for homeless cats. She was the bugbear of her relatives. Her nearbys and distant cousing even geveral times removed bewed before her august will. She had fairly spoiled the lives of three generations of her kin.

for well they knew that Annt Orella Loddly strength fulled and she became had something on her taked which was collect to lie for bours and hours with not going to be pleasant to hear. They had racked their brains in speculation and of the appointed time they but oppeared in agony of spirit for fear they might do the wrong thing and to cut off their particular branch of many of her hin. Only one of the tion thereogen kereinafter indicated, the family of a share in the old nowan's musey.

Nextere in all the world could a torriler looking pair of girls be found that these cousins, Betty Walch and Urallia found herself thinking so we he successively in the Oxford Coun-Janet Wolte, as old Hannalt, Miss much about the girl that she family by Citizen a newspaper published at twenty-eight. Ortific's maid, ushered them into the secretly sent for her to come. But Bethel in said County, that they may old noman's presence. Betty was all Betty was so busy with her household appear at a Probate Court to be held that her name might imply-plump, cores and caring for the little new at said Paris on the third Torsday of dimpled and with dig blue innocent dimpled and with dig blue innocent. Betty, who was only just beginning October, A. D. 1928, at 9 of the clock in eyes. Her pretty head was a perfect to smile back into her mother's face, the foreness, and be heard thereon if mass of hobbed curis, which fairly that the could not come. Instead of they see cause. rippied over her head in a riot of this making Miss Orvilla angry, the Catherine S. Howe late of Bethel, descolden ringlets. She was dressed in old woman only amiled when she read ecceed; will and petition for probate strangers who belong to any of these files was nincirco. Janet was of a burnlahed red, which concealed bor relatives, but best of all by Betty, therein named. depiles that looked almost black at whom she mentioned in her will as times. Blie was tall and stately and "the little cirl with the golden heart for her beauty commanded. Janet PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. perfect fell for each other.

As the two girls moved forward to the chair in which Miss Orvilla was notice and gave them a long and aptraising store. Then with a stately Exiture she molloned for them to be scaled on the little footstool at her

"Ab!" she said in a billing voice, "so your parents thought best to let BUNGET REDEKAH LODGE, No. you come at my-" she paused a moment-request." But both girls felt mand instead. "You," she said, pointing her foger at Janet, "are all Cramer, and I hope you have a fine spir-It and will appreciate what I am about to tell you. And you," she said, pointier to little Betty, who had grown white and plak by turns under the old woman's sharp stance, "ace of a burylog place. Upbron then of like your father's people-and not at all to my liking, I sesure you. Not ! TYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second no matter, you may overcome that if and fearth Menday avenlage of each you chey me," and in a voice that was

She said the had picked the two glats as presentaing all the good looks of the several branches of the famdirection and not cross her in any discounting and start was equily between them. As collecte ef good folid the girls were to wear BRIEN, W. R C. No. 26, meets in the these alse would presently place with a large distincted and one or high some to Abraham." Link can convenient by discious.

The sine arm fally dealed by the OBJECOR & MUNDY POST, No. 51, westered greek Jacob offered a * fundament the call cla

"Now, girls? said Miss tirellis, "! Sessor, Commander, Carl L. Brown, so that I may have you under my Sessorary. yes and see that you have all that was real bar. I will restrict you to eally are thing-ion must miller at the easy bline up-AND SOME THIS & WANTED & LIFE: Lot waters by the in time. Means is the ex's to'es that can bring worth while thicts. It will bey you all you want that is of any value. You can true! Mercell Car Carl Lines men."

As I to It was sedlled, Jenet, below tide. Whi effected the choice at

ty to take her ring she drew back and with a tremble in her voice asked to be allowed a week in which to make so ber mind. When the neck had passed and Betty was again ordered Into Miss Orvilla's presence she burst into tears and confessed that she wanted to go home; that she could no longer live in the big, gloomy house without her dear mother and sisters, and that she had rather be poor all the days of her life and have

the two rings. She chose the blg

black opal. But when it came to Det-

have been questionable. a lieart full of love than possess all the wealth in the world, With colda queen to whom homago was due and ness and a fine display of scorn she was ordered from Miss Orvilla's presence with her ears smarting under the command to never show her face in verdicts. that house again, Janet under Miss Orvilla's tutelage

grew haughty and aren more cold and arrogant than the old woman herself. In fact, Alles Orvilla often caught her breath when she looked at Janet and wondered if her perfect pupil was not just a little too perfeet. Would she some day turn on her and rend her? As time passed she grew almost afraid of the girl with the hard black eyes, and she felt herself growing strungely dissat-Ished with her handiwork. She grew suspicious that Janet was only waltlove affairs. Family ties meant noth- ing. Time passed. News came that Betty had married a wonderfully promising young man and was happy and contended in her little new bungalow. This news was received with scorn by both Miss Orvilla and Janet. Miss Orvilla became more and more

longhip of Janet. She often caught n look in the girl's eyes that caused her to shudder. She felt more and more that Janet was getting impatient for the time when she, Orvilla, should quietly close her eyes and ivave her in possession of all. It irked the old woman and as time Today also had ordered into her passed hatred sprang up in her heart presence these two young noncen, toward the girl, such as she had nevdaughters of two of lar constant. The er known in all her life before. First, girls had come in fear and trembling the hated the girl, and then, as her nothing to do but think and think, she in and for the County of Oxford, on the realized what a wass she had made of her whole life and what a curse of our Lord one thousand nine hundred E. Mason, executor. money had been to her and how she and twenty eight. The following mathad allowed it to spull the lives of so teen having been presented for the ac-

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A saided la stended to execute match her eyes, when she did finally close her eyes that an executor thereof to not without upon this world and her will was read thoud as oppressed in said will presented erganizations to visit meetings when different type. Her hair was a rich it was found she had done well by all the said Exercit Davis, the executor Henry M. Verrill late of Bethel, de-

> deceased, or some other person have license to sell and convey teal estate and distribute the proceeds presented by Charles II. Verrill, et als, beirs liv-Told of in Genesis ing in other states. The first real estate transaction Frances F. Harmon late of Canton over recorded is found in the book of deceased; petition for order to dis-

erased; petition that Hannah J. Ver-

Geneals. The story shows that the tribute balance remaining in his bands property had been appraised and about presented by James W. Ring, executor. Hermy E. Pernald late of Bothe!, de The details of the transaction are ceased first account prescated for allow found to chapter 23. the seventh to ance by Elicry C. Park, trustee, Nelsos A. Austin late of Rumford, twenty third verse, which reads as fol-

derenard: Dest and dual account pro "After Sara's death Abraham came sented for allowance by Elicry C. Park, to the land of Canaan and asked to administrator. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of

"And said to them: "If it please said Court at Paris this 18th day of your soul that I should bury my dead, Simplember in the year of our Lord one hear me, and intercede for me to thousand nine bundred and twenty-Ephron the san of Seor. That he may eight.

ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of fered the field for nothing, but Abra- the Betates hereinafter named.

hats invision: I bracech thee to hear At a Probate Court, at Parls, in and ton I will give money for the field. for the founty of Oxford, on the first "And Ephron answered: "My lord, day of October, in the year of our Lord hear me. The ground which thou do one thousand nine hundred and twenty alreat is worth 400 sicies of aliver, eight. The thiowing matters having This is the price between me and thee, been presented for the action thereupon but what is this? Hurr thy dead! breeinafter indicated, it is hereby "And when Abraham heard this onnement:

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ALDERY D. PARK, Regleter.

The Ridiculous Dove

When a man is made up wholly of the dove, without the least grain of the serpent in his composition, he becomes ridiculous in many circumstances of life and very often discredits his best actions.—Addison

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice insurance is being tried, the results that she has been duly appointed Ad- September 21st, 1928. Bethel, Mains ministratrix of the estate of Unscrapulous individuals have faked laims. Juries, taking the narrow and

Selden C. Foster late of Norway olse viewpoint that only the insurance in the County of Oxford, deceased, and companies pay the bills, have handed given bonds as the law directs. All n excessive and atterly unjustified persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to In a number of important forms of present the same for settlement, and peridents, especially those where the all indebted thereto are requested to njared party can be proven anywhere make payment immediately.

PEARL F. COLE, ake undestrable risks that have resulted September 19th, 1928.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of by the reckless or trresponsible drivers. In Massachusetts, accidents are as the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court at Paris in and ies more so. Reckless driving is said

for the County of Oxford, on the to be on the increase because whole-twenty-fourth day of September in the CARL L. BROWN sale insurance relieves the individual year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight. The following The Trenton, New Jersey, Evening matters having been presented for the Times says editorially, "It is to be action thereupon hereinafter indicated hoped the Bay State will find ways and it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy guard the interests of indemnity com- of this order to be published three panies with a view to experimenting weeks successively in the Oxford County of good health. Citizen a newspaper published at Beth el, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held a He who puts his whole thought into said Paris on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1928, at 9 of the clock li the forenoon, and be heard thereon is they see cause.

Fannie May Mason, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Harry E. Mason, execu-

Fannie May Mason, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for determination third Tuesday of September in the year of inheritance tax presented by Harry

George W. Swieker, late of Bethel, decased; First and final account prosented for allowance by Lydia P. Swicker, administratrix. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of

soid Court at Paris this twenty-fourth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exc. cutor of the estate of

Ada M. Smith late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately,

ELLERY C. PARK,

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Economy in Federal Ex-

penditures

CONOMY seems to be the keynote

L of those concerned with the ad-

Many savings have undoubtedly come through the practice of rigid economy. The largest single overhead expense of the federal government is for salaries and wages to its employed personnel. This, of course, grently,increased during the war. Among the employees under civil service there has been an annual turnover of about 9 per cent. Those in charge felt that numbers might well be reduced with go impairment of service to the government. In order to accomplish this and thereby effect a saving, the different departments were asked to allow at least 2 per cent of the vacancles which occurred to go unfilled. To a great extent this policy has been carried out, from which an estimated saving of about \$18,000,000 has re-

The different departments have begun to act upon the principle that if day. it is good policy for a business man to pay his bills promptly, it might be well for the government to do likewise. This prompt payment of bills has resulted in two savings. The discounts thus received have amounted to more than \$1,000,000 while purchases have been consummated in better markets

A few years ago the statement was frequently made that if a private business were run on the same principles as the government bankruptcy would he the result. No longer would such a statement contain much truth.

been organized definitely on a business basis. The management is under the urday. direction of a chief co-ordinator with assistants in different departments and areas. Frequent meetings are held not dissimilar to the meeting of a corporation's board of directors. Supdies are centrally purchased and distributed to the different departments: information is freely transferred; and l services and equipment loaned from department to department where ft can be most effectively utilized. Many of the savings from these practices he traced, but cons over \$3,000,000 was noted for 1027 from a few practices.

For 1028 the director of the budget has asked each individual in the federal cervice to pledge himself to make (Q. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Who always agrees with you.

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MERRY MAXIMS

No pedestrian needs to be told that this is leap year.

A girl who wins a charleston conlest is a kneesy first.

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llen riding—on and off.

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NEWRY CORNER

Alton Bartlett, who has been visiting

ils uncle in Colorado, has zeturned

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of Massachusetts, have been guests of Mrs. Frosts' sister, Mrs. Hervey Hastings. They returned to their home Tuesday,

The Newry Fair was largely attended and all reported a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould and friends

from Portland, were in town Sunday, Several from here attended The World's Fair at North Waterford, Sat-

Chester Chapman and Philip Arsen-ault returned from Aroostock County, Monday.

Clyde Brooks and family have moved o their new home which they recently purchased, on the Middle Intervale

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Grace Arsenault and Mrs. Neilie Chapman called on friends at Skillingston, Mon-

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine at Bethel one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and family, also Mrs. Arnold's sister of Woodfords, were in town to attend the Newry Fair. On their return they visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost were

Work has commenced on the building of a new cement bridge over Stony Brook.

Rumford.

Mrs. Learned was making calls in town, Sunday, also her daighter,

Henry Learned and A. W. Hulbert moved goods for Clyde Brooks, Mon-

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan from Mechanic Falls wee guests for a few days at M. F. Tyler's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verno Mills and baby, from Gorham, were guests of relatives here and at Albany last week. Bertha Mundt from Gorham Normal School and Ina Potter from Lockes

Mills were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt and family. Alfred Peaslee and True Brown attended Newry Fair the 29th, also the World's Fair at Waterford, last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler and goests were in Rumford one day last week. Rachel Mayherry was the recent? guest of Mrs. Linnie Abbott at the farm. She also visited at N. A. Stearns a short time ago.

Misses Marion and Eleanor Jordan of Mechanic Falls were callers at M. F. Tylers Sunday.

SOUTH BETHEL

*Several from here attended the World's Fair at North Waterford Friday and Baturday.

Clifford Downs was in town Sunday. Ernest Mason and son, Alfred, were! at West Summer Sunday. Herbert Walker visited his brother,

Willis Walker, over the week end. Annie Cross has been visiting her ! sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks for a few !

Alfred Mason and Riebard Harthorne have been digging potatoes for Frank Gievens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Annie Cross visited at the home of ! Bert Morey, also his brother, Chester Morey, and family at West Paris Bun-

Gerald Walker was at home over the week end from South Paris where he

is attending high school. Priends of Mes. Mary Chase will be gind to hear thus she has returned to ! her hame here after spending the summer with her san, Robert Chase, and family in Vermont.

Ernest Day was in town Thursday evening.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Coul Kimball are spending some time at their homes in i

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson returned to Portland, Sunday, Mrs. Rabinson having spent the week at her home and attended the "World's Fair." Hugh Little and Roy Wardwell are

painting the Hango schoolsouse. Mrs. Dalsy Phillprook returned to Bethel Sunday after spending a month! with her father, W. B. Commings. Leon Kimball worked for Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Lester Allen and son, Rex. have just returned home from the C. M. G. The best after-dinner speech is Hospital where they had their tonsils

Moraton one day last week.

Above all else have a fixed purpose.

Tread on a worm and it will turn.

A penny spared is twice got.

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Fall and Winter **Fashions**

Including Home and Personal Needs

Portland Stores have made extensive preparation for this event which comes just at a time when Fall and Winter Styles are assured and assortments complete.

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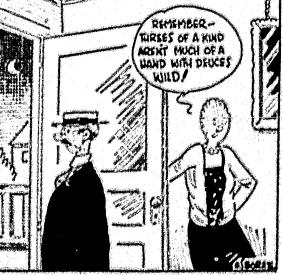
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s switch; while others are led into the way of goodness by a kiss. Have you the church going habit? It' one of the good babits and is casily formed. Oct the babit. Note the Change in the Church School

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BRYANT POND

The Ladica' Aid will hold their Hararitatogys he olde had regulation fancy articles, etc., on Friday evening, the toher 10th. Suppor will be served in the Grange dening hall from 6 to 8 much less efficient during but weather n'clock. The vote wall be held in the flion in cold weather. Town Hall immediately Tollowing the KIZZOZAKIY.

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Francis Mills left Wednesday for all iron and steel products, it says; Boston where he will take a course at

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REMOVE THE MENACE

our crime situation is that of the relentless, "repeating" criminal.

The newspapers are full of accounts of assaults, robberies and murders by thigs who have long records behind them of other crimes. These men are turned loose time and again to be given "another chance." Usually they use the new "chance" to further their eriminal enreers.

It is reasonable to believe that a man, convicted once of a crime, may, when released or pardoned, sincerely reform. It is entirely unreasonable, however, to believe that a hardened wrong-doer whose whole life has been a testimonial to the strength of his criminal in-stincts, will be willing to change his

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ELECTRICAL POLICEMAN KEEP EYE ON TELEPHONE TRAFFIC

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These changes in the efficiency of kequener when the circuits are in open wise or in short lengths of cable; but Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Le. make telephone communication difficult, can do no harm. and Mr. and Mrs. Barrey Ellis, all of compensation is provided to long distance cables by telephone "repeaters", Mrs. Gerald Bouson was a Sunday which are installed every fifty or one Robert Johnson was called to Boston for the less the voice currents normally Mess Adelaide Emery has gone to erst are also suitable for controlling the Perstand where she expects to have temperature factor; but, as it is impracticable to do so manually, Bell Sys-Anna Barnette of South Windham tem engineers have developed a means,

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